

ITALIAN DIVISION IS TRAPPED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

When Ben Franklin Got Mad

Second-Hand Then — Always New Today

An interesting history of colonial printers' troubles because young America had no foundries for casting type but imported second-hand type from England, is given by Editor William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine. Chief interest in the article is Benjamin Franklin's caustic comment upon going to Europe and discovering how shoddy American newspapers looked in their second-hand "dresses" by comparison with the papers printed in England and on the Continent, where new foundry type was always available.

Blytheville Is Stopped 13-6 by Jonesboro

Camden, Other Unbeaten Team, Defeated by North Little Rock

BLYTHERVILLE — Jonesboro scored a stunning upset against the championship-chasing Blytheville Chickens before 7,000 fans here Friday night as Coach Joe Dildy's team lost its first game this season, 13-6.

The inspired Jonesboro team broke a six-year losing streak against their traditional northeast Arkansas rivals as Bud Daugherty ran 31 yards for the first Jonesboro touchdown. Later Daugherty heaved a pass to Sellers who lateraled to McCull for the other. Another Daugherty pass accounted for the extra point.

The visitors completely outplayed Blytheville, registering nine first downs to one and holding Blytheville's two sensational backs, Monk Mosley and Sonny Lloyd, in check until Mosley broke loose with one of his dazzling runs in the fourth quarter to score Blytheville's lone touchdown on a 60-yard punt return.

The result left the state high school championship race in a terrible tangle. Blytheville was unbeaten until Friday night. Jonesboro has been beaten by El Dorado and tied by Forrest City. El Dorado has lost to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Camden Beaten

CAMDEN — Taking advantage of a gamut in the second period to score, the North Little Rock Wildcats then staved off every Camden drive but one and nosed out the Panthers, 7 to 6, on Abbot Field here Friday night.

Linebacker, Camden back, tried to pick up a rolling punt on his own five-yard line and fumbled, and North Little Rock recovered. After the Panthers had hurled the Wildcats back to the nine on three running plays, Griffith passed to Bauman, who dived over the goal line for the score. Chambliss place-kicked the extra count, and that was the ball game.

That was the only time that the Wildcats had got past the 50-yard line. The Panthers then munched up the field time after time but could score only in the third period, when Purifoy nailed six yards over tuckie. His try for goal failed.

The Panthers got to the 20 twice and to the 18-yard line once more, but passes failed, and the heavier North Little Rock line smothered the Panthers.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Symbol of National Unity



A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," composed of Roosevelt and Willkie partisans, and dedicated to national unity behind the successful candidate. The club is distributing the poster pictured above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.

Bobcats Take Prescott 20-12 for First Win

Locals Outscore Curly Wolves in Passing Contest Friday Night

The hapless Hope Bobcats defeated the more hapless Prescott Curly Wolves 20-12 here Friday night in a hectic game that saw 46 passes shoot out into the air from all angles. Twenty-one of these were completed.

The game was hardfought all the way with both teams threatening several times. The aerial route was the only effective offense and both sides gave the ground attack a back seat. Prescott presented a hard driving back in Stainton who carried the ball on every ground play of the Wolves. Willis stood out on the passing end. For Hope, Foy Hammons, Jr., passing and Ira Yocom's receiving held the spotlight. Martindale made several nice catches and many tackles. Oliver was the best ground-gainer.

Hope Score First

The Bobcats started the scoring in the first quarter when a Prescott fumble was recovered on the Wolves' 25. A five yard penalty put the ball back to the 40 where Oliver went around right end for a first on the 25 yard line. Hammons heaved one to Martindale to the 3 and another penalty put the ball back to the 14. On the second down Hammons tossed one to Martindale for the score. Hammons tossed one to Martindale for the score. Hammons tossed one to Martindale for the score.

Second Quarter

Midway in the second quarter Prescott recovered a Hope fumble on the Bobcats' 20 where Willis passed 10 to Wilson who skirted the rest of the way to score. The kick for extra point was blocked. The half ended with the score, 7-6 in Hope's favor.

Third Quarter

Hope recovered another Prescott fumble on the 50 yard line early in the third period. Oliver skirted 15 to the 35. Hammons then heaved one to Martindale on the 20 and another pass to Yocom was good for the second Hope touchdown. The pass for extra point Prescott took the ball on the Hope 20. Colton, on an end-around carried the pigskin to the 15. A penalty put the ball back to the 20 and Willis dropped back and heaved a 7 yarder to Stainton who twisted the rest of the way to the goal line. Kick for extra point was blocked. Score Hope 13-12.

The Bobcats took the kickoff and returned to their own 45. Hammons tossed another pass to Yocom who worked the ball to the Prescott 38. Again Hammons dropped back and threw a 10-yarder to Oliver who hip-huiled his way for the final score.

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth quarter which saw Prescott frantically throwing passes, trying to score. At one time they worked the ball to the 4 yard line but a 15 yard penalty stopped the threat.

First Downs: Hope 9, Prescott 4. Scoring touchdowns, Hope: Martindale 1, Yocom 1, Oliver 1. Prescott: Wilson 1, Stainton 1. Hope passed 22 times, completed 12, three for touchdowns and had one intercepted. Prescott passed 24 times, completed 9, two for touchdowns, and none intercepted. Hope was penalized 8 times for 60 yards, Prescott twice for 20 yards. Officials were: Referee, Howard; Umpire, Green; and Headlinesman, O'Neil.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — January cotton opened blank, closed 9.81. Middling spot closed 10.12 up 5.

Salonika Once Again, as in Last World War, Is Key to Balkans, But Nations Change Roles

Italy Now Against Britain; Turkey Is Friendly

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Italy's attempt to drive through Greece and capture the port of Salonika is another of history's repeat performances—with a vast difference. It's a changeable mess that is Europe, where friendships are converted into hostilities overnight, and vice versa. In the World War, Italy, ally of Britain and enemy of Germany, sent troops to join the British and French in grabbing and holding Salonika. First object was the vain effort to keep Bulgaria from joining Germany. Principal object was to threaten Turkey, enemy of the allies and cut communications between Germany and Turkey and the Near East.

In the present war, Italy, ally of Germany and enemy of Britain, is trying to grab Salonika. Immediate object is to encourage Bulgaria to join the totalitarianists. Principal object is to threaten Turkey—this time having a pact with Britain—and the Near East, where are the Mosul oil fields so vital to Britain's navy and air force.

In the last war Greece tried to keep neutral, although King Constantine, husband of the Kaiser's sister, their son George, and their principal adviser, Gen. John Metaxas, were ardently pro-German.

Salonika Helped Allies in 1918

At the start of the present war, Greece tried to remain neutral and



The French general, Franchet d'Esperey, who commanded the victorious march north from Salonika.

this time George—now king—and Metaxas—now premier dictator—have set the Greeks fighting the Italians, allies of the Germans.

In the last war possession of Salonika finally helped the allies beat Bulgaria, thus starting the end of the world conflict. In the present war, if British and Greeks can hold Salonika, they have a chance to knock Italy out of the war, and for the first time endanger Hitler's vast plans.

In the last war, British and French troops landed in Salonika in 1915 and, when Bulgaria joined the Germans, the allies pushed forward in a vain effort to help the Serbian army. But the Serbs, attacked on front and flank by big Bulgarian and German armies, retreated in utter rout, going through Albania and then on by water to the island of Corfu. Ultimately they were refitted, reorganized and returned to Salonika.

After the first brushes between the allies and the Bulgars, in the years 1916 and '17, things were pretty well stabilized. The Germans feared that Salonika was their biggest concentration camp, meaning that the 500,000 British and French troops there were immobilized.

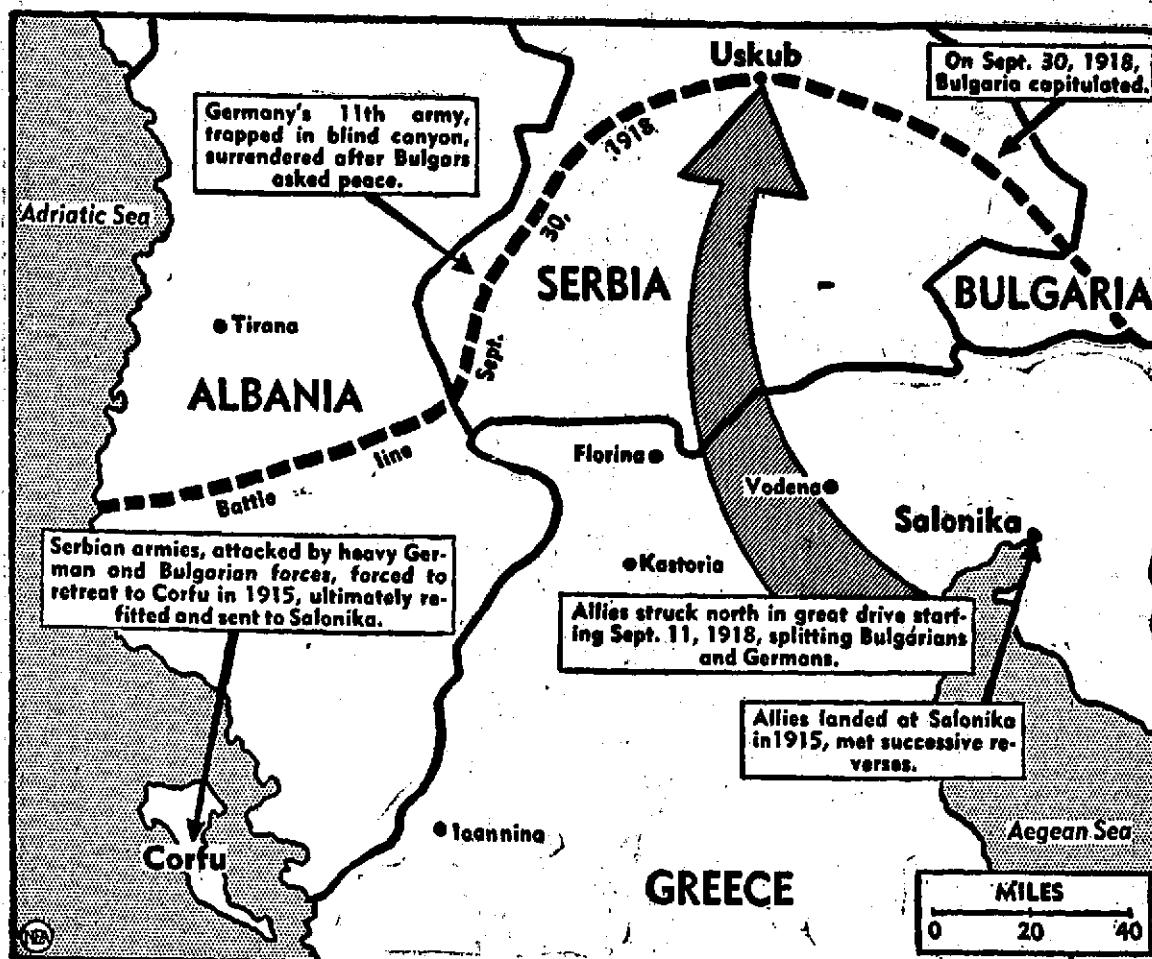
But the allies got the last and best laugh, for on Sept. 11, 1918, they advanced northward, routed the Bulgarians and compelled them to sue for an armistice, which was granted Sept. 30. That was like the falling of the keystone of an arch. Only a month later Turkey, followed by Austria, sued for peace and seemingly victorious Germany then collapsed.

Britain Has Great Opening

In the present war the very names are reminiscent of the World War. Italians are thrusting at Florina and Ioannina. It was at these same towns in the last war. Then, as now, one of the goals was Larissa, seated astride a railway which gives easy access to Salonika.

Then, as now, Salonika was a key point. Today, in Italian hands, the Salonika railway would give a good land line to the axis for a thrust at the Dardanelles and Turkey. Salonika would also be a base for a sea thrust

(Continued on Page Three)



Map shows allied drive that won the war in southeast Europe.

One-Year Ban on Transfers in Football Is Repealed

Rest Room Is Re-Opened

City Council Allows \$25 Monthly for Upkeep

The Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday that the ladies rest room downtown had been re-opened through the effort of the city. The rest room has been closed for the past few days because of financial difficulty.

The Hope city council voted at a meeting last Tuesday night to allow \$25 per month to the Chamber of Commerce for the upkeep of this project, temporarily.

The rest room, which is in charge of Miss Maurine Lee Clark, is open every week-day from 8 to 5 and from 8 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

To Probe Fall of Big Bridge

U. S. Insistence on Eastern Engineers Blamed

HACOMA, Wash. — (AP) — Clark W. Eldridge, chief engineer of the Narrows bridge, said Friday state highway engineers had protested the design but it was built as it was in the interests of economy. The bridge collapsed during a gale Thursday.

"The employment of Eastern engineers was because a requirement by the money-lending agencies that engineers of national reputation be employed," Eldridge said. He declared the state was told it could not have the money unless Eastern engineers were used.

The span, opened four months ago, was built with a WPA grant of \$2,800,000 and an R. F. C. loan of \$3,520,000. Bridge authorities conferred Friday on rebuilding plans and state officials sought to place blame for the collapse.

State Senator Joseph D. Roberts, Seattle, said he would propose that Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers name a Senate committee to investigate. Representative John M. Coffey of this congressional district promised "a fearless investigation, regardless of whose toes are tread upon."

Halley's comet, most famous among those visible to the naked eye, was last seen in 1910 and will not be seen again until 1985.

AAA Liberalizes Eligibility Rule by 77 to 67

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Arkansas Athletic Association abandoned its two-year-old "no-transfer" rule which had provided that a high school athlete would become ineligible for inter-school contests for a full year if he changed schools for any reason, at a meeting Friday.

The vote on the motion to strike the rule from the by-laws, a perennially controversial issue, was 77 to 67. The motion provided that the revision of the by-laws would become effective immediately, thus making first-year transfer students eligible now for high school basketball. Because of another regulation governing registrations, the revision will have no effect on the 1940 football teams.

The A. A. A. also: Re-elected R. H. Moore, Jonesboro, president, and named J. F. Wahl, Helena, and John Trice, Springdale, to the Executive Committee succeeding J. E. Howard, Stuttgart, and Ben R. Williams, Ashdown, whose terms had expired. Other members of the committee are Moore, L. M. Goza, Arkadelphia, and Roy Dawson, Osceola.

Adopted without discussion, and amendment of its eligibility rules to provide that any high school student who is a member of the National Guard will be eligible upon his return to school from federal service provided all other rules, governing age, etc., are conformed to. Rejection, without discussion, an anonymous proposal to abolish spring football practice.

Adopted a new regulation governing track, providing that one athlete could not enter more than four events in a track contest "and at least one of these must be a field event."

Empowered the Executive Committee to invite four of the state's outstanding teams, which failed to qualify in district tournaments, to enter the state basketball tournament. This provision will give the state tournaments a 16-team bracket, doing away with first-round byes.

"Bailey's Beads," tiny spots of light seen just before a solar eclipse becomes total, are caused by the sun's last rays shining down the valleys of the moon.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Well-Known Nicknames

Here are listed the nicknames of five persons who have been prominent in various fields. Can you identify each?

1. The Iron Chancellor.
2. Tippecanoe.
3. The Boy Orator of the Platte.
4. The Hoosier Poet.
5. The Iron Duke.

Answers on Page Two

Mule Kick Is Fatal for Boy

Thomas Ray Dougan, 5, Emmet, Dies of Injuries

Thomas Ray Dougan, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dougan, farm family living near Emmet, died in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott late Friday of injuries sustained several days ago when a mule kicked him.

The boy was terribly injured, the mule's hoof tearing off part of his head.

The boy's body was brought to Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home in Hope for funeral arrangements.

The funeral was set for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Emmet, the Rev. Mr. Copeland of Hope officiating. Burial was to be in the Snell cemetery, Emmet.

Scout Funds Reach \$591

Little More Than \$300 Yet to Be Solicited

Donations of \$148.50 Thursday and Friday brought the Boy Scout fund up to a total of \$591.25, it was announced Saturday. The quota is \$900, leaving a little better than \$300 yet to go.

Donations follow:

Foy Hammons	\$1.50
Dr. Jim McKenzie	8.00
M. S. Bates	8.00
E. A. Morse	8.00
Cecil Wyatt	1.00
O. A. Graves	8.00
Frank R. Johnson	2.00
R. C. McCain	4.00
Dr. A. L. Hardage	8.00
Dr. F. C. Crow	8.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	8.00
Albert Graves	8.00
Harry Shiver	8.00
Cook's White Star Laundry	6.00
Charles Haynes	16.00
Frank Walters	6.00
Hobbs Grocery	6.00
A. D. Middlebrooks	2.00
J. Frank Ward	4.00
R. L. Patterson	2.00
Easy Pay Tire Store	6.00
E. M. McWilliams	6.00
Haynes Bros.	8.00
Hotel Snyder	6.00
Franks-Sommerville	7.50
Trucking	16.00
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.	16.00
Checkered Cafe	8.00
Clifford Franks	6.00

Laughing and crying are virtually the same process physiologically.

A Thought

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollok.

Italians All Along Front Thrown Back

British Bomb Munich Celebration; New Talks Are Hinted

ATENS — (AP) — An entire Italian division—perhaps 15,000 men—were reported in informed quarters Saturday to have been trapped by Greece's defenders in the Pindus mountains and its capitulation was only a matter of hours.

The troops were identified as Mussolini's famed Centaur division. It was reported that hundreds of men, including the general, were taken prisoner. The Greeks were said to have thrown the Italians in reverse all along the 100 mile front.

British Bomb Munich

MUNICH — (AP) — British bombs plummeted down on Munich Friday night "sometime after" Adolf Hitler addressed the Nazi party comrades in a confidant speech commemorating the 17th anniversary of the Beerhall Putsch, informed Berlin circles acknowledged Saturday.

They emphasized that Hitler had completed his address. The sources said that Munich citizens were forced to take shelter in cellars during the raid.

Beer Cellar Fired

LONDON — (AP) — A stick of British bombs overshot their mark and hit the famous beer cellar where Adolf Hitler spoke at Munich Friday night and started large fire, the British press association said Saturday.

New Conference

ROME — (AP) — Political observers declared that expected "diplomatic moves" by Germany and Italy would be held perhaps this week-end. Russia's attitude was widely considered as one key to factors in the Balkan situation.

Laval to Rome

NEW YORK — (AP) — The French radio announced that Vice-Premier Laval of the Vichy government had left France for Rome on a "special diplomatic mission."

British Protest

BUDAPEST — (AP) — The British Minister, Owen St. Clair O'Malley has informed Foreign Minister Istvan Csaky that "I cannot condone" the continued passage of German troops through Hungary, German officials disclosed.

50-50 Division Cheering

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill Saturday described re-election of President Roosevelt as a "message from across the ocean of great encouragement and good cheer."

"We shall now receive support of the products of the gigantic munitions productions, matchless workshops, furnaces and foundries of the American union," he said.

Activity Promised

BERLIN — (AP) — An official German spokesman said the 50-50 division of United States munitions production with Britain, announced by President Roosevelt, was "English-American propaganda."

Another source said the division was the "affair of the United States but it would be a different matter to bring the material to England. A good many ships won't arrive there."

Dr. A. C. Millar Dies Saturday

Famed Methodist Editor Succumbs at Home

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Dr. Alexander Copeland Millar, 79, veteran Methodist editor and farmer, President of Hendrix College, died at his home Saturday following a brief illness.

He was editor of the Arkansas Methodist for more than 30 years, president of Hendrix for 15 years and was active in national church affairs as well as in Arkansas civic, political, and religious life.

Survivors include his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Paper script was issued during the 1850's at Tabac, Ariz., now a ghost town, because the many Mexicans could not read. Denominations were indicated by pictures. A bill bearing a picture of a pig was worth 12½ cents, a calf 25 cents, a rooster 50 cents, a horse \$1 and a bull \$5.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold in
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of specu-
lating memorials. The Star declines res-
ponsibility or the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**What Our Arms
Program Means**
To Make Heaviest-
Armored Nation
in World
By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — When the first
number came out of the fish bowl
in the draft lottery on October 29,
the United States embarked on a peace-
time program that in five years may
increase our military might five-fold,
on the average, and make us the
heaviest-armored nation on earth.
That's the real meaning behind the
simple business of pulling capsules out
of a clear glass jar.
The draft itself will contribute the
most powerful element in the program
blueprinted for congress by the Army
and Navy. For, if continued for the
five-year period prescribed by the
selective service law, it will provide
the nation with 4,000,000 trained mil-
itary reserves.
Those reserves will cost a cool bil-
lion dollars a year, or five billion
dollars by 1945, not counting equip-
ment, but adding in food and trans-
portation.
Our first Line Army will number
more than 1,200,000 men. It's built on
the plan calling for a five-pronged
instrument of war—a foreign gar-
rison force of 75,000, a coast defense
force of 50,000, an air force of 150,-
000, a mobile Army for the continen-
tal United States of 800,000 men,
and an overhead force (hospitals, ad-
ministration, replacements, etc., of
125,000.)
The reserve will consist of the na-
tional guard, assuming it serves only
one year, and the selective service
men who have served their year.
The biggest step-up in military
might will be the air force. From the
7,000 planes we now have in both the
Army and the Navy we will have
jumped to 40,000 planes. We'll have
400,000 men to fly them and run
them in 1945, instead of the less than
100,000 now available in both branches.
Naval manpower will jump from
about 150,000 to more than 500,000
and tonnage from nearly two mil-
lion tons of fighting ships, to three
and a half million tons in 1945.
The program may be altered at any
time. The best observers on Capitol
Hill, for instance, suggest that a sud-
den end of hostilities abroad that
would also end the threat of totalitar-
ian powers would send most of this
expansion program into the legisla-
tive wastebasket within a week or
two.
Other experts suggest that the im-
mediate threat of war, on the other
hand, would find the program stepped
up in speed and scope. For in-
stance, it would be feasible to plan
for a first line Army of 4,000,000 men
within two years, if the nation decid-
ed to go to war with a definite
enemy at a certain time.
The cost of this mighty instru-
ment of war to the taxpayer will be
astronomical. No competent book-
keepers have dared yet to reckon it.
All you can do is gauge fragments
of costs. It is possible to say, for
instance, that congress has author-
ized defense expenditures of about
\$17,000,000. That may keep parts of
the plan moving for about two years.
The cost of the drafted Army alone
will range close to a billion dollars
a year. In that basis the total cost
might range around \$40,000,000 in
five years.
Assuming that this mighty armed
force will not be used to fight, what
is its value to the nation?
Primarily it's insurance—at a very
high premium. When the ambassador
trusted to a cross section of the na-
tion's people, and not over-weighted
by any single economic or political
group. It would insure that the bur-
den of such service would be evenly
distributed.
Only completely responsible and
properly trained officers should be
placed in charge, and all activities
should be subject to control and re-
view by public civilian authority. Only
thus will any home guard activity
be properly geared to accomplish what
it is meant to accomplish, and nothing
else.

**Home Guard—
Proceed With
Caution**
In the heat of the election, few
people noticed that congress on Oct.
21 passed an act authorizing the set-
ting up of "home guard" units in
the states.
The idea, of course, is to provide
some sort of a force which could
be used as a substitute for the na-
tional guard as the guard's units
go into the federal service and, in
many cases, leave the state. It has
been congress' thought, evidently,
that it would be unwise to leave
states without some force which
could be called out in case of fire,
flood, or natural disaster, or riot or
internal disturbance, or of con-
certed sabotage of manufacturing or
producing facilities.
The basic idea is probably all right.
But any activities of this kind ought
to be carried out only in a comple-
tely responsible manner. The coun-
try wants no amateur vigilantes trooping
up and down the land, acting on
whatever sort of wild lunch seems
to them a good idea at the time. We
are in a war, and there is so
much the less excuse for any of the
acts of terrorism that were perpetrat-
ed in 1917-18 in the name of "home
guarding."
Private organizations, no matter
how patriotic, should not be allowed
to organize or support any such force-
es. They should be public forces,
completely organized, trained, and
controlled by the army, subject as
the army is, to proper civilian au-
thority.
In fact, it would not be a bad idea
to raise any such force by the draft,
just as the regular army is raised.
That would insure that home defense,
as well as national defense, be en-
forced.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
a petition has been filed in the County
court of Hempstead County, Arkan-
sas, purporting to be signed by a
majority of the qualified electors of
Hempstead County, Arkansas, praying
that said District be dissolved and the
territory now embraced in said Dis-
trict be annexed to and made a part
of Hope School District No. 1-A of
Hempstead County, Arkansas. Said
petition will be heard and considered
by said Court on Monday, November
25, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the
Hempstead County Court House at
Hope, Arkansas, and proper order
made and entered thereon at that time.
This notice is given pursuant to the
order of said Court made and entered
on November 4th, 1940.
Witness my hand on this 8th day of
November, 1940.
E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner of
Hempstead County, Arkansas
Nov. 9, 1940

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
NO, IT'S NOT A HORSE!
SOME PRANKERS
HAS STUCK A BLACK-
SMITH'S HORSETAIL
FLY SHOOTER IN
THERE! IT TAKES
SOME KIDS A LONG
TIME TO GET
HALLOWEEN OUT OF
THEIR SYSTEM—
CUSS 'EM!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J. R. WILLIAMS
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cles. Prices and terms to suit your
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front, 300 feet back with one nice
five room modern resident. One
two story duplex. All in high class
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Rentals run per month around \$70.
Price reasonable and can be hand-
led on terms. See Floyd Porter-
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FOR QUICK SALE. SEVERAL
close in improved farms from 40 to
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For Rent
RE-DECORATED UN-FURNISHED
rooms. Sink, automatic tank, private
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desirable location. Tom Carrel.
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ing porch. Garage. 1002 South Elm
street. Newt Pentecost. Phone 215-W.
4-3tc
ONE NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH-
ed house on South Main street.
ONE FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGA-
low on East Third street. See Floyd
Porterfield.
MODERN 6 ROOM HOME. EXCEL-
lent condition. Phone 364. Miss
Lillie Middlebrooks. 6-3tp
STORE AND 3 ROOM LIVING
quarters opposite new courthouse.
West 4th street. Call Paul Cobb.
Phone 658-J. 8-3tc
TWO OR THREE ROOM APART-
ment. Excellent furnished. No
children. Mrs. M. E. Edgington. 505
South Walnut. Phone 48-W. 8-3tp

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trued 50c each. New and used bicy-
cles at popular prices. Bob Elmore
Auto Supply Co., Hope, Arkansas.
Phone 174. 5-1mc

For Sale or Trade
220 ACRE TRACT PINE AND OAK
woodland 1 1/2 miles South of Gurnsey
good pasture
80 ACRE FARM IN CULTIVATION.
5 miles East of Hope. Part Bottom
land.
400 ACRE TRACT, 150 ACRE PINE
timber. Balance open-fine meadows.
4 1/2 miles North-west of Washing-
ton.
160 ACRE TRACT PINE WOODS
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Horton, Hope. Phone 816-W. 4-6tp

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Near business section. C. B. TYLER.
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Section. A-1 neighborhood. Average
price—\$35 each. 10 per cent cash
10 per cent monthly. C. B. TYLER.
Notice
NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE
plus installation. New Homes Built.
Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig
Phone 221. 1-1mc
Lost
2 MARE MULES 14 YEARS OLD.
Strayed from my farm 6 miles
East of Hope. Weight 1000 pounds
apiece. Reward. Odis Breed. Hope
Route 3. 8-6tp
of a foreign power addresses our
secretary of state in 1945, he may be
talking to the representative of the
world's No. 1 military power.

Out Our Way
By J. R. Williams
NO, IT'S NOT A HORSE!
SOME PRANKERS
HAS STUCK A BLACK-
SMITH'S HORSETAIL
FLY SHOOTER IN
THERE! IT TAKES
SOME KIDS A LONG
TIME TO GET
HALLOWEEN OUT OF
THEIR SYSTEM—
CUSS 'EM!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J. R. WILLIAMS
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Inflation Fear
Puts Stocks Up**
Huge Borrowing-
Spending Program
Hikes Prices
NEW YORK —(AP)—Shares of major
corporations and prices of federal
and municipal bonds and leading farm
crops shot upward Thursday in the
wake of Secretary Morgenthau's state-
ment foreshadowing huge government
borrowing and spending.
Prices in the Stock Exchange had
the sharpest advance in more than a
year. Gains of \$2 to nearly \$8 a share
made it the wildest gain since a surge
of war buying September 5, 1939.
Wheat in Chicago rose 3 to 3 1/2
cents a bushel, the grain for Decem-
ber delivery touching 87 3/4 cents a
bushel, coming within one-eighth of
a cent of the six-month top reached
a fortnight ago. Cotton at New York
rose 70 cents to \$1.05 a bale. Wool,
hides, rubber and most other staples
traded in futures exchanges were
higher.
Despite the expectation the federal
government would issue many more
billions of bonds, Treasury issues were
bought heavily at sharply rising
prices. Demand for several existing
issues was spurred by Morgenthau's
statement he would ask congress to
remove from all future issues the tax
exempt feature.
Some Treasury bonds gained \$10
and more per \$1,000 par value, a num-
ber reaching the highest prices since
they were issued. Demand spread to
tax exempt municipal issues. New
York city bonds reaching new highs.

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**
Questions on Page One
1. The Iron Chancellor—Otto von
Bismarck.
2. Tippecanoe—William Henry
Harrison.
3. The Boy Orator of the Plate
—William Jennings Bryan.
4. The Hoosier Poet—James
Whitcomb Riley.
5. The Iron Duke—The Duke of
Wellington.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
A Noble Sentiment
By Edgar Martin
THERE IS ANOTHER RING TO GO
WITH THAT ONE. IT BELONGS TO
THE SULTAN. HE WORE BOTH OF
THEM. ONE ON EACH
HAND!
THE TWO RINGS TOGETHER,
ACCORDING TO SOME OLD ORIENTAL
PHILOSOPHY, ARE EMBLEMATIC OF
THE CONTINUITY OF ALL THINGS.
THE BEGINNING AND THE ENDING, THE ALPHA AND THE OMEGA. IT WAS
MY GOOD FRIEND'S WAY OF SAYING THAT EXISTENCE WOULD
NOT BE COMPLETE UNTIL MY RETURN....
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP
Too Many Stars
WHAT SAYEST THOU, ASTROLOGER, TO
MY CAPTAIN'S CHARGE THAT
THY COUNSEL WHICH CAUSED
MY NEARLY FLIGHT WAS
FALSE?
OH, CLEOPATRA,
WHAT KNOWS THIS
WARRIOR OF SUCH
LEARNED THINGS? BAH!
OF COURSE I COUNSELED
THY FLIGHT...
...DID I NOT READ THE
STARS? DID NOT THY
STAR VENUS PALE IN
THE FLAME OF MARS?
YEA, VERILY, IT WAS
AN OMEN OF DEATH
AND DESTRUCTION!
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WASH TUBBS
Good Girl, Vicki
AS SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY, YOUNG MAN, I
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**Traffic Cop Knows
1,000 Numbers**
BOWLING GREEN, Mo. —(AP)—The
Gloom Chasers club, started a few
years ago by Mrs. Sally Hogue, 88,
entertains shut-ins and the aged with
humorous programs.
There are no dues, but members
take this oath: "We who belong to
the noble order of gloom chasers will
support the order in spirit and truth
until Old Man Gloom is banished. Old
Man Gloom will never enter my
workshop again, so help me, gloom
chasers, and we are gloom chasers
until death do us part."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
OH-OO — EGAD, LADS, I ACHE
IN EVERY MUSCLE AND FIBER —
THE RESULT OF LIFTING A STREET
CAR BACK ONTO THE TRACKS
THIS AFTERNOON — KAFF — I
FEEL A BIT FAINT — DO YOU
HAPPEN TO HAVE A SPOT OF
BRANDY ABOUT? — NOT
SMELLING SALTS, MIND
YOU! — OH! MY BACK!
WHEN I SAW YOU THE STREET
CAR ONLY HAD ONE WHEEL
AND A PAIR OF HANDLES —
YOU LOOKED LIKE AN OVER-
STUFFED ESKIMO TRAVELING
BY DOG TEAM! — ALL THAT WAS
MISSING WAS THE
CRY OF
"MUSH!"
ONE OF THE OWLS
TOLD ME YOU
PUSHED THAT
WHEELBARROW
SIX MILES —
THAT'S FINE AND
A HALF MORE
THAN YOU USUALLY
TRAVEL UNDER
YOUR OWN
POWER IN A MONTH!
ANYWAY, IT'LL
BE A YEAR
BEFORE HE CAN
LOSE ANOTHER
ELECTION BET —
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BAH! LORD CAPTAIN,
TAKE THIS NUT OUT
OF MY SIGHT!
IT IS
DONE, OH
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AND THAT'S THAT! BUT
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**Paris Takes Up
Electric Bicycle**
PARIS —(AP)—A bicycle powered
with a storage battery motor is the
latest contribution to the transpor-
tation problem here.
This means placed on the front
wheel, gears directly to the tire. The
two batteries are fixed over the rear
wheel and the whole outfit weighs
about 15 pounds.
The inventor believes it will main-
tain a speed of about 16 miles an hour.
Batteries may be electrically recharg-
ed at home at a cost of one cent and
can be used for 10,000 miles.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Cheese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each
The great San Francisco-Oakland
bay bridge has proved a financial
success, resulting in toll rates being
reduced several times.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 9th
Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3 the "Little House," Mrs. J. W. Jones leader.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Miss Mary Wilson, the president, 10 a. m. All members are urged to attend.

The Misses Mary and Julia Lennay will compliment Miss Sara Lee Moore of Prescott, bride-elect, 7 o'clock.

Monday, November 11th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. John Guthrie, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. W. Branch, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Mildred McCance and Miss Sara Lou Ledbetter hostesses at the White House, 7:30 p. m.

The meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be combined with the Week of Prayer service in the auditorium of the Methodist church, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Barlow, 1245, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Miss Betty Dobson of Garland City hostesses, Mrs. J. M. Houston will present the program on "Americanism."

Tuesday, November 12th

November meeting of the Oglesby Parent Teachers' Association. All members are asked to attend, the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3 Has Party at Cabin

Mrs. J. W. Jones, the leader of the Girl Scout Troop No. 3, met with the members of her troop at the "Little House" on Thursday evening. The members of the troop invited guests and enjoyed several hours of dancing and playing games.

Members and their guests attending were Mary Ross McPadden, Paul Hutson, Carolyn Trimble, Ira Yocum, Cephelia Hamilton, Jud Martindale, Rose Marie Hendrix, E. B. Wall, Patsy Ann Campbell, James Hannah Ward, Gladys Wilson, Thomas Gordon, Mary Joe Monroe, Lyle Jones, Ruth Bowden, Raymond Bright, Martha Ann Alexander, Paul Steffy, Katherine Sterling, Walter Oliver, Rosalyn Hall, Burgher Jones, Mary Elizabeth King, Mark Buchanan, Frances Harrell, Olin Jones, Kenneth Crank.

Mrs. Jones, Miss Merle June Webb, Miss Frances Yocum, and Miss Betty Venable were the chaperons.

Kesner-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kesner announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Mr. D. F. Smith of Tulare, California. The marriage was solemnized October 25th by the Methodist minister in Yuma, Arizona. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Tulare, California.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. J. C. Carleton, Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughter, Miss Mary Fay Williams, and Miss Mary Wilson will motor to Little Rock Monday to hear the Junette McDonald concert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson announce the arrival of a son, Eugene Victor Carson, on November 7 at the Julia Chester hospital.

The Misses Susan Ann and Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock are the guests of their aunts, the Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Garrett Story left Saturday morning for Minden, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Belman.

Friends of W. A. Mudgett will be glad to know that he has been removed to his home from the Josephine hospital, where he has been seriously ill.

Floor Furnaces

Space and Wall Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Barbecue Chicken, Fried Chicken
WITH — Vegetable Soup, Snow Flake Potatoes, Baked Sweet Corn, Cream Peas, Fruit Salad, Apple Cobbler, Choice: Coffee, Milk, Tea.

35c
UNIQUE CAFE
Red Lemley, Mgr.

Church Official at Tabernacle

Secretary Assembles of God Church to Speak

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer was a Friday visitor to Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter, Miss Dorothy Henry, left Saturday morning for Fayetteville to attend the Arkansas-Rice football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Treiber of Seaside, New York, who are spending several months in Hot Springs this winter, will spend Sunday with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broyles, Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Arkadelphia will accompany them to Hope.

Friends of Miss Vala Deane Arnold will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from a recent operation performed at the Julia Chester hospital.

Thomas Cannon has had as his guest this week his brother, Rudolph Cannon of De Witt. Saturday they motored to Grady to spend the weekend with their parents.

Miss Harriet Story, Miss Claudia Agee, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, Steven Bader, and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. will attend the concert of Janette McDonald in Little Rock Monday night.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst of Fulton is spending the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. B. F. Milam, who has been the guest of her son, J. O. Milam and Mrs. Milam for the past week, left Saturday for her home in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer Sr. and daughter, Norma Jean, left Friday afternoon for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Archer Jr. in Fayetteville. They will be among those present at the homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Liebling of Fulton were Friday visitors in the city.

Miss Alice Henry and Miss Patricia Thompson are spending the weekend at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Frank McLarty left Saturday for Fayetteville for a weekend visit.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship and Baptismal Service at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. MARKS CHURCH
Rev. Harvey Wintermeyer, Pastor

25th Sunday after Trinity.
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Clow Fair Is Rated Success

Prize List for Community Event Is Reviewed

The Clow community Vocational Agriculture club held its second annual fair at the Clow Training School October 23 to 25.

The several exhibits showed great improvement over last year. Friendly rivalry was very sharp and very much in evidence.

These fairs are intended to build up ideas of permanent improvement in living condition on the farm in the community.

Prizes offered were in the form of the usual blue, red and white ribbons, for first, second and third places. In addition there were given three grand prizes; the individual winning the most first prizes received the first grand prize, which was a beautiful mirror; the second grand prize, a pure aluminum six quart boiler; third grand prize, a beautiful glass picture with four tumblers to match. The winner of the first prize Florence C. Sampson, second prize winner Fannie Marshall and third prize winners Beuna Sampson and Jack Marshall, tied.

The club was organized in the fall of 1938 by Ira W. Harris, vocational agriculture instructor at the Clow Training School. There have been much improvement among the families toward raising the standard of living in Clow community.

The club at large is asking for a full membership of the entire community. W. E. Sampson, president; A. D. Sampson, secretary; Ira W. Harris, vocational agriculture instructor, and U. S. Reed, reporter.



Rev. J. R. Flower

Mrs. Flower will accompany her husband and will speak to the combined Christ's Ambassadors groups in the C. A. Chapel at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Flower is internationally known for her work with young people, as well as her writings and poems. Mr. Flower is a charter member of the Assemblies of God having served in an official capacity almost constantly since 1914. He has served as Editor of the Pentecostal Evangel, official organ of the Assemblies of God, and with the largest circulation of any denominational paper in America. Mr. Flower was at one time general missionary secretary, and for many years district superintendent in the Eastern district comprising the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Five years ago Rev. Flower was called to headquarters in Springfield, Mo., to become General Secretary.

Mr. Hamill urges that all who will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Rev. and Mrs. Flower. The Men's Fellowship of the Tabernacle will hear the Rev. R. C. Jones of El Dorado in their monthly meeting at the Experiment Station Friday night at 7:15, at which time the Women's Missionary Council will serve a chicken dinner. All the men are urged to meet at the Tabernacle at 7:15 and go to the Experiment Station in a body. An added feature of the program will be the singing of the met uqshnkPty-to-RIB-zatier the men's quartet.

Supreme Court Spirit Changes

Unlikely to Challenge Future Acts of Congress

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis, president of the American Bar Association, predicts the Supreme Court will become "more and more reluctant to place restraints on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government."

Pointing to a "definite change in constitutional policy as written by the Supreme Court," Lashly told Oklahoma lawyers Thursday night. "The court has not stricken down a legislative act since 1937 and I think it rather obvious that the old philosophy is not to be used as a stop for expression of the majority view in sociological problems. Judicial restraint is the new trend. We have seen a change in one fundamental policy of American democracy. Pressure groups are beginning to make their power felt in government. Some think a new philosophy is necessary, that group interest is more important than the individual's interest standing alone. That's what confronts us."

Adkins to Make School 'Purge'

Aims to Take Elective Officials Off Boards

LITTLE ROCK — Changes must be made in the State Board of Education and the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees, and "certain individuals" who hold important positions must be removed to "restore public confidence in these boards and agencies," Gov. Elect Homer M. Adkins told the final session of the Arkansas Education Association convention at the Little Rock High School auditorium Friday night.

Legislation changing the status of "some" boards and agencies is needed because, Mr. Adkins said, 1937 and 1939 legislation gave the governor authority to "carry out certain selfish purposes which are generally under-

stood to be antagonistic to the best interest of the schools of the state."

Mr. Adkins reassured the teachers he will advocate laws removing the governor from all boards dealing with public schools. The chief executive became a member and chairman of the state Board of Education in 1937. The board should be composed of members who held no public office "of any kind," Mr. Adkins said.

(These references primarily concerned the removal of himself from the boards when he becomes governor, Mr. Adkins told a reporter. Present Board of Education members besides the governor who held offices are Circuit Judge S. M. Bone of Batesville and State Senator Armin A. Taylor of Clarksville.)

"In recent months a good deal has been said about the removing of public schools from politics," Mr. Adkins said. "It is, of course, difficult to take any public institution out of politics."

"But my approach to this matter is from another direction—I am anxious to remove politics from the schools."

"When I refer to politics in the schools, I am sure you will understand that I am referring to such participation in school affairs as will be detrimental to the school children of the state."

The large number of school districts in Arkansas, approximately 3,000, encourages a waste of school funds and in many cases provides an inadequate program, he said, advocating a program in which "we may be able to get 100 cents value for every dollar spent."

The free textbook law, he said, should be amended to provide price protection. "The buying of textbooks from favored school book publishers when the books are not needed must be stopped."

'Down Argentine Way' Is the Saenger Hit Picture Sunday

From every indication "Down Argentine Way" is the most impressive musical yet produced by 20th Century-Fox. It is reported that this studio, which is noted for many big musical productions, including the famous "Alexander's Ragtime Band," has turned out an extravaganza in Technicolor which should set a new pattern for this type of screen entertainment.

Brilliant casting, catchy songs and sheer lavishness mark "Down Argentine Way," which starts its engagement Sunday at the Saenger, as the greatest musical extravaganza of all time.

Amesche has a role that was made to order for him. Capitalizing on his diversified talents, Don was given a grand role which not only calls forth his acting talent, but his singing and dancing ability as well. Opposite Amesche is blonde Betty Grable who returns to the screen after scoring an outstanding success on the New York stage in "Du Barry Was a Lady."

"Down Argentine Way" also marks the sensational screen debut of the voiceless Carmen Miranda, famed South American songstress who took New York by storm when she appeared on Broadway in "The Streets of Paris."

Playing herself in the picture, she sings four numbers in the tantalizing manner for which she is famous. These include "South American Way," "Bambou," "Mamae Eu Quero" and "Toujours En Madrid."

The story is focused on the 6,000 mile romance between beautiful Betty Grable and handsome Don Amesche. As the rich South American horseman, Amesche captivates the blonde lovely but is forced by a parental order to pass her by. Betty follows him to his native Buenos Aires just to slay his foe.

Then follow the most colorful scenes of all. After a hectic night at the gay and alluring Buenos Aires night spots, Betty and Don make up—only to be upset again by Don's father. The thrilling climax settles matters, but not in the way you'd thing, thanks to the superb direction of Irving Cummings.

Others featured in the brilliant cast of "Down Argentine Way" include Charlotte Greenwood, J. Carroll Naish, Henry Stephenson, Katharine Aldridge, Leonid Kinskey and Chris-Pin Martin. The picture was directed by Irving Cummings. Harry Joe Brown was the producer and Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg did the screen play.

Salonika Once Teachers Beat Ouachita 13-6

State Teachers in Surprise Win at Conway

CONWAY — Derailed for a year, the Arkansas State Teachers College football limited again has switched to the main line, the one that terminates at the state championship station and don't let any one give you a sales talk to the contrary.

Supplying a medley of ground and aerial maneuvers that installed the Bears as the big boss of Arkansas college from 1935 through '38, the Woodson Wows walloped the favorite and flat but fighting Ouachita Tigers, 13 to 6, here Friday afternoon, fanned by a brisk wind that chilled a crowd estimated at 3,000 in the late stages.

Delivering with spirited dash that reminded their supporters of earlier eleven generated by Rabbit Burnit and Pee Wee Montgomery, the Bruins broke through the Ouachita barricade for a touchdown on the opening kick-off. Although the Teachers' second score didn't come until the third period as the result of a pass interception, they threatened twice more in the first quarter and again in the second.

While the better team won, Coach Walton's Whangs were twanging the wrong chords. The Tigers' freshmen stars who punctured the Teachers' defenses last week when advancing that leather spelled pay dirt, failed to operate. It seemed that Ouachita goes the way of its sterling yearlings. They didn't have it and that's the story.

Camden made eight first downs to three for the Wildcats.

Zebras Defeat Trojans
PINE BLUFF — Pine Bluff's hot and cold Zebras blew hot long enough Friday night to defeat the Hot Springs Trojans, 13 to 7.

Charlie Clowers, halfback, opened up with an aerial barrage early in the game and kept the Trojans guessing throughout.

Stuffy Dugan, little Hot Springs back, led his team to the first touchdown. He scrambled across the Zebra line in the first quarter. The Trojans scored 12 plays after the opening kick-off.

The Zebras opened fire immediately, but did not look promising until the second quarter. Clowers, taking the ball on his 37, shot a long pass to Smith, who was tackled on the Trojan 15. On the next play, Clowers pitched to Forsythe, who took the ball in the end zone. Jack Bodies' try for extra point failed.

L. R. Beats Fordyce
LITTLE ROCK — The Little Rock High School Tigers got on even terms with the 1940 football season by scoring a 7-to-6 victory over the Fordyce High School Redlegs at the Little Rock High School Stadium Friday night.

It was Little Rock's fourth straight win and it gave the Tigers a 3-0 average for the season. The Tigers lost to Malvern, Jonesboro, Blytheville and Hot Springs before they hit the win column.

If anything it should have been a Redbug triumph but things didn't break right for George Grant's eleven. The Bugs outdid the bigger Tigers in every department except in points.

College
State Teachers 13, Ouachita 6.
Arkansas Tech 34, Carthage (Okla.) College 0.

High School
Little Rock 7, Fordyce 6.
North Little Rock 7, Camden 6.
Jonesboro 13, Blytheville 7.
Pine Bluff 13, Hot Springs 7.
Pocahontas 27, Hoxie 0.
Fayetteville 27, Alma 0.
Texarkana 39, DeQueen 0.
Forrest City 34, Stuttgart 7.
Bentonville 7, Ketchum (Okla.) 0.
Rison 19, Dumas 6.
Heber Springs 46, Bald Knob 13.
Wynne 12, Newport 0.
Conway 23, Batesville 0.
Hope 20, Prescott 12.
Russellville 19, Benton 0.
Walnut Ridge 15, C.B.C., Memphis 7.
Paris 70, Mena 0.
Tulsa, Okla., (Will Rogers High) 14, Fort Smith 0.

Football Scores
College
State Teachers 13, Ouachita 6.
Arkansas Tech 34, Carthage (Okla.) College 0.

High School
Little Rock 7, Fordyce 6.
North Little Rock 7, Camden 6.
Jonesboro 13, Blytheville 7.
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L. M. Langston Dies at Emmet

NEVADA COUNTY
Man Succumbs at Home Friday

Leonard Mack Langston, 28, died at his home near Emmett Friday night after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Harmony church, south of Emmett.

Surviving besides his widow and three children are his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Langston, four brothers, Milton, Jeff, Howard and Jim, all of Emmett, and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Munn of Midland, Texas.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — John Q. Citizen, drafted by his local board and passed through the induction station and the army reception center, is now ready for real training at a regular army or national guard post or at a replacement center.

But he and his fellows will only be called up when proper contentions or tented camps and complete hospitalization are ready. The War Department does not wish to run any chances of having draftees come down in an epidemic of illnesses due to bad housing and poor medical facilities.

Men chosen in the draft will be assigned to various branches of the army according to their abilities, the needs of the army and their own expressed preference. The chief branches of the army are: infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, engineers, signal corps, quartermaster corps and chemical warfare section.

The army posts scattered throughout the United States house these various units. But the army and the national guard cannot absorb all the draftees at once. So replacement centers where draftees will also be trained until they can be filtered into the ranks of the regular army and the national guard are needed.

Some of these replacement centers have not yet been completed, but all are expected to be finished by next March. Locations of the centers are listed here with the number of men to be accommodated by each:

INFANTRY: Macon, Ga., 16,500; Camp Wolters, Tex., 17,000; Nacimento, Calif., 15,000.

CAVALRY: Fort Riley, Kan., 7,000.

FIELD ARTILLERY: Fort Bragg, N. C., 16,500; Fort Sill, Okla., 8,500.

SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

CHAPTER VI
CHARACTERISTICALLY, Julius Peskin kept Bill late the night of the dance. Hurrying to get ready, he had no chance to see the evening Clarion. He was in the bedroom knocking his tie when Buck wheeled to the doorway.

"Heard the news, Bill?"

Crouched before the mirror, Bill shook his head.

"Landis has been fired."

"Say that again, Buck," Bill gasped.

"He resigned" following last night's defeat," Buck continued. "The man who takes his place has a rough road ahead. Two games left and less than a week to get ready for the first one!"

"Could you do it, Buck?"

"With luck, fellow."

Bill caught his father's shoulders in an iron grip. "You're going to get the chance, Buck. Don't you see? Now we can really fight. We don't have to worry about taking somebody's job. Every fellow on the squad will put up a howl for you."

Buck looked doubtful. "I don't know..."

Bill said impulsively, "And when I see Dot—"

"Dot?"

"Dot Skelton. I—I'm taking her to the dance."

Buck frowned. "Bill, you can't treat a nice girl like Helen—"

His ears flaming, Bill dashed for the door.

DOT swept down to meet Bill in a clinging black dress. She pirouetted for his approval, her auburn hair glinting.

"New dress, Bill. Like it?"

"It's pretty," Bill said morosely, thinking of another new dress.

Dot wrinkled her nose. "Well, it's time to go. Dad's away on school business. He said we could have the car and Northrup to drive us."

Bill climbed into the long black sedan, feeling out of place and uncomfortable. Dot snuggled him into a corner, but romance was far from Bill's mind. He could talk only of Landis' dismissal.

Dot squeezed his hand. "I did that, honey."

"You what?"

"Last night, after the game, I talked to Father." Dot said.

One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — John Q. Citizen, drafted by his local board and passed through the induction station and the army reception center, is now ready for real training at a regular army or national guard post or at a replacement center.

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4-H Club Boys and Girls at Achievement Day Rally in Hope



This picture made by The Star shows 249 Hempstead county 4-H club boys and girls in the Hope city hall auditorium Saturday, November 2, during the Achievement day program.

Secy. Wickard Will Speak at L. R. Convention

Cabinet Officer to Appear on Second Day of Program

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, has announced that the organization's 1940 state convention will be held at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock on Monday and Tuesday, November 18-19, and that Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard is scheduled to appear on the second day of the program.

Wickard, an Indiana farmer who was promoted from the under secretaryship to the cabinet post in August to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace, will be making his first appearance in Arkansas as a cabinet member. He has visited Arkansas several times in the past, however, and has a large following in this state.

1,000 Farm People
Officials of the state federation predicted Wednesday that this year's convention attendance will again exceed a thousand farm men and women from all parts of Arkansas and that it will be the largest in the Farm Bureau's history. "County Farm Bureaus will complete the selection of voting delegates and alternates within the next week or ten days and as the delegate body they will take formal action on all matters placed before the convention," Mr. Frasier said. "Every type of agriculture in the state and practically every county will have official representation when organized farmers sit around their own council table and form Arkansas agriculturists 1941 policies."

He predicted that more interest than usual will be centered in the preparation of next year's Farm Bureau program "because of the precarious position in which all agriculture finds itself as a result of international conditions" and that "the utmost care and deliberation" will be exercised in mapping that part of the program which will deal with state matters since much of it will deal with legislation. The General Assembly will convene on January, 1941. Resolutions, he said, would again serve as the basis for next year's program as required by the Farm Bureau's constitution and by-laws.

This year's convention will be unique in that no speaking will be included on the first day of the program other than the annual report by President R. E. Short of Brinkley. The entire day will be devoted to business matters and the discussion of future policies. Appearing on the second day's program will be R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and Southern Regional AAA Administrator I. W. Duggan of the Department of Agriculture, President Ransom Aldrich of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, largest in the South this year, and a well known Arkansas professional agricultural worker to be selected.

Banquet November 18
A new feature of the annual meeting will be a banquet at the Hotel Marion on Monday evening, Nov. 18, for farm men and women, professional agricultural workers, and friends of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Frasier announced. An outstanding speaker has been invited to high-light this event.
The personnel of committees will be named within a few days by Mr. Short and the important Resolutions Committee is scheduled to begin its

deliberations a day in advance of the convening of the meeting.
The terms of all officers and seven members of the board of directors will expire this year and there is an additional vacancy on the board which will have to be filled at the convention. Mr. Frasier announced. H. S. Mobley of Prairie Grove is vice-president and Joe Hardin of Grady is secretary.

Super Bombs Bring Tales

Washington Hears Bombs Are Really Land Mines

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON — "The German 'super-bombs' devastating London are in reality huge land-mines, capable of destruction unequalled by any other type bomb, according to private advices received in Washington. These same capital sources hear that the land-mines are loosed upon England by parachute from high-flying Nazi planes.

Approximately 150 of the land mines, each weighing more than a ton, were released on various parts of the British Isles on several recent nights it is understood.

These devices describe how a fair-sized village can be almost wiped out by two or three of the land-mines dropped from high-altitude bombers. Wafting slowly down by parachute onto a main street of a town, one of these super-explosives is said to be capable of crushing every house within 400 square yards of the spot on which the mine lands.

With the mine prevented from sinking into the earth by the gentle drop of the parachute, the fall force of the blast is felt by buildings blocks away. Walls crumble. Homes when not flattened out are gutted of windows and doors.

A recent NEA Service-Acme News-pictures photo, depicting complete destruction of several large buildings in London by one bomb, is believed to show the work of one of the land-mines.

Grayson's Scoreboard

Why Stagg Has Meant So Much to Football; Halas, Shaughnessy Bring Old Stuff Up to Date; Minnesota Backs Will Do as the Four Norsemen

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
A letter from Moray L. Eby, coach of Coe College in Iowa, to Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is closing his illustrious career at little College of the Pacific, once more stresses why the Grand Old Man has for so long stood for so much in football.

"In 1899 on Stagg Field in Chicago an incident happened which for 40 years has meant more to me than I ever can express," writes Eby.
"You may remember that Iowa was playing Chicago and I was right end on the Iowa team. At the start of the game we kicked to Chicago and Dolly Gray was receiving the kick. I divided for him, my shoulder struck his chest, and he was quite badly injured.

"The officials ruled me off the field for unnecessary roughness.
"I was captain and my teammates were reluctant to go on because they thought the decision unfair.
"You came to me and said: 'Young man, I really don't think you did that purposely,' and allowed me to go back in the game.
"There are many instances like that in football, but that was very

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Rogge Goes After Reversal of Old Court Decision

WASHINGTON — A legal battle to re-establish the federal government's power to "police" primary elections in the states is being launched by O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general.

If Rogge's fight should succeed it would reverse a Supreme Court decision of nearly two decades ago and vastly widen the field in which the government can operate against vote frauds.

As things stand now, the government can act against election crookedness only in general elections. In the famous Newberry case the Supreme Court ruled the corrupt practice act unconstitutional in so far as it applied to primaries, which were held to be purely state concerns.

Rogge hopes to get the court to reverse this ruling, on the ground that the civil liberties statute—which provides penalties for persons who conspire to deprive a citizen of his legal rights—can be applied to primary elections. This statute, passed shortly after the Civil War to protect the new civil rights of southern Negroes, has been resurrected under the New Deal and was used effectively in cleaning up the Kansas City election fraud cases.

Indictment Accuses Election Officials

Rogge spent some time in Louisiana this year attacking various forms of political corruption. Figuring a Democratic nomination in Louisiana is equal to election, he decided to chance a court test on the plea that depriving a citizen of his rights in such a primary is a federal offense. The case he brought is an indictment against five election officials in the second Louisiana congressional district, in New Orleans. Charge is that these men phlegm vote totals in favor of T. Hale Boggs, the winning candidate.

Carefully worded so as to get in under the civil liberties statute, the indictment charges the officials conspired to deprive the two losing candidates, and also those who voted for them, of their legal rights.

Lower court in Louisiana threw the indictment out, sustaining a defense demurrer which argued that the federal government can't touch primaries. Rogge is taking an appeal direct to the Supreme Court.

Job Threatened by Milligan
Behind-the-scenes aspects of the case are fully as interesting as those in the foreground.

Rogge is somewhat out of favor at the Justice Department right now—as witness the recent setting up of a special unit under Maurice M. Milligan, special assistant to the attorney general, to handle vote fraud cases. That previously had been strictly Rogge's field.

Should Rogge win this case, however, it would have the effect of swinging him back into the saddle. Milligan's sudden rise took the play away from him. If Rogge could nail down the government's right to intervene in primaries he in turn would take the play away from Milligan.

Rumors have been current lately that Rogge will eventually be replaced, presumably by Milligan—some time this winter, according to most predictions. Rogge is said to have displeased the administration during the summer, when in the middle west he displayed a willingness to open fire on Democratic politicians.

And in Springfield, Ill., the other day, Rogge took the trouble to deny that high politicians are trying to sway his conduct of a federal grand jury there investigating alleged slush expenditures by public utility companies to influence rates and regulations.

Greek Attack Has 2 Purposes
Some Say It's Axis Plan to Keep Russia Out
By MORGAN BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The Italian attack on Greece has the double purpose of (1) opening the battle of the Mediterranean and (2) walling off Russia from the war once again.
That's the opinion of experts here. Greece was chosen as the curtain raiser for the battle of the Mediterranean for four reasons:
1. Direct Italian thrusts at Egypt thus far have failed to loosen the British grip on the Suez gateway. (Hitler was at Mussolini's side when the newest plan was launched.)
2. The struggle for Greece diverts British strength from both Gibraltar and Suez, making easier a German sally at Gibraltar and a continuing Italian drive at Egypt and the Suez.
That's an adaptation of the familiar German plan, to dart at the enemy's center then envelop him.
3. If the Greeks are worsted, the Germans and Italians can button up the last button on the Balkans—the Salonika gateway. That's the only gap left open for a future British effort to rescue the Balkans from the Axis.
4. A victorious Italy might acquire hundreds of Aegean islands which, up to now, have been ideal bases of operations for the British East Mediterranean fleet. These islands would be stepping stones to Suez for the Italian fleet. (And so would be Syria, by the way, if France agrees to let the Axis use her colonies as bases.)
Possibly more significant, however, than all these purely strategic reasons for the attack on Greece, is what appears to be the Axis plan to keep Russia out of the war.
Before the war, Germany offered Russia better trade arrangements than the British, in return for non-aggression. Russia broke off with Britain, signed with Germany.
Germany attacked and subdued Poland, after first guaranteeing Russia a generous slice of the spoils.
Germany occupied or dominated Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Spain. Russia

kept hands off. The Germans kept hands off while Russia dominated or occupied, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bessarabia, Bukovina. Germany won 400,000 square miles, 75,000,000 people. Russia got 165,000 square miles, 22,000,000 people.

Then came Rumania. All Russia got out of German occupation there was an agreement to share control of the strategic mouth of the Danube.

Now, Greece. Has Germany placated Russia again, by agreeing to let her continue to dominate the Dardanelles? If the Germans and Italians win the Mediterranean, it'll be a poor trade for Russia. The ocean outside the Dardanelles window will be under Axis control.

Will the Germans and Italians succeed in the end?

The best informed expert I know tells me the answer lies in Russia's Greece. If Russia thinks the Axis can wrest control of the Mediterranean away from the British, expect a signal from Moscow to Turkey to go to the aid of the Greeks. If Russia thinks the British are strong enough to parry the blow, expect Russia to hold Turkey back and watch the battle of the Mediterranean from a grandstand seat.

Roll Out the Sparrow

ANDERSON, S. C. — (P)—Police rushed to a residence here. Someone was breaking in, a frantic voice had said over the telephone.
Policemen closed in—and located the intruder in an awning. It was a sparrow suffering from insomnia.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Preston Sturges Is Off Prognostications — His First Brash Attempt Used Up His Luck

HOLLYWOOD — You go up to Preston Sturges on the set of "Lady Eve" and ask him how the picture's coming along, and he says well, he doesn't know. Sturges wrote the story and is directing it, and he ought to know, but he isn't saying much.

You ask him whether it's going to be as good as "The Great McGinty" or "Christmas in July," and he's still pretty vague. And to questions about his future plans he's equally reticent. Then, just as you're about to give up and try interviewing a hunk of scenery on the set, Sturges may tell you the story which explains why he won't make optimistic predictions. He tried it once and reckons he must have used up all his guessing luck with that one piece of brashness.

A little more than 10 years ago, Sturges was assistant stage manager for the play "Frankie and Johnny" in Chicago. "The main part of my job seemed to be blowing an off-stage train whistle," he recalled. "But I especially liked it because it also gave me an opportunity to act. In the first act, I walked out and said, 'Thirteen thousand dollars will change hands tonight, Johnny,' and then went on across the stage and out of the play."

A Play in Six Days
It seems young Mr. Sturges had an

idea his combined services were to be rewarded by a total of \$85 a week. His first paycheck was written for only \$65 so he went to the manager and complained bitterly. The next thing he knew he was standing outside the stage door wondering where he could find a job.

"It was the middle of the season and jobs were scarce," he said. "In fact, there just weren't any at all. So I decided to write a play. I hammered out one in six days. I assembled the pages, bound them neatly and told my father, 'Well, I'm going to be rich. And quick!'"

The elder Sturges told him to stop dreaming and go look for a nice easy job driving a truck or something. With a desperate rallying of his low morale, the son then made a detailed and outrageously cock prediction. He said:

"I'm going to mail this to Brock Pemberton right now. Today is Friday. The play should reach his office in New York Saturday afternoon. At any rate, it will be there when he arrives Monday morning. He'll begin looking over his mail and will see that manuscript. By 11:30 it should have finished the second act and he won't wait any longer. It's an hour later there, so at 11 o'clock Monday morning a messenger will deliver a

Cotton Quotas to Be Known Before Voting

Acreage Allotments Fixed in Advance of Cotton Referendum

Every cotton farmer in Hempstead county will know his cotton allotment for 1941 well in advance of the marketing quota referendum on cotton which is held on Saturday, December 7, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Wednesday.

Work of establishing acreage allotments for next year is well underway in the county AAA office. Reports showing tilled acreage on farms in the county have been sent to all producers. This tilled acreage as shown in the 1940 performance report is one of the important factors used in determining the 1941 cotton allotment. With a few exceptions the cotton allotment for each farm is a fixed percentage—uniform for the county or administrative area—of the farm's cropland. No allotment will be less than 50 per cent of the 1937 planted and diverted cotton acreage, provided that no allotment is thereby increased to more than 40 per cent of the farm's cropland. However, no allotment will be larger than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted in any of the past three years.

Purpose of the referendum on December 7 is to determine if marketing quotas for cotton will be in effect in 1941. To become effective, quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton producers voting in the referendum. All persons who shared in a cotton crop in 1940 are eligible to vote.

Marketing quotas, Mr. Adams said, are designed to supplement the conservation phase of the farm program by assuring cooperators that their efforts will not be nullified by non-cooperators. The conservation program he said, will be operative regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

telegram from Pemberton at our front door."

So he mailed the play. Monday morning, he parked on the divan in the living room and gave his harassed father quarter-hourly reports on just what was happening in the famous producer's office.

"At 11 o'clock the doorbell rang," Sturges declared. I grinned at my father, who looked sort of startled, and answered it. There was a man in uniform, but it was a postman's uniform. He handed me my manuscript and said, 'This was returned for insufficient postage.'

Wire Came Wednesday
Sturges was crushed. His father whooped. He suggested that anybody who couldn't stamp a piece of mail correctly certainly didn't know enough to write a play. But Sturges paid some more postage and the package went away again.

That was Monday. On Wednesday, 11 a. m., the doorbell rang. It was a messenger boy with a telegram. The telegram was from Brock Pemberton. Pemberton had accepted the play. The play was "Stutely Dishonorable." It made Sturges a small fortune and a theatrical name. It was sold to a Hollywood studio and Sturges followed.

The writer-director still speaks of those events in an awed voice. He says that never since then has he dared make any bragging prognostication.

Arizona is called the "baby state" of the union, but within its borders are petrified forests estimated to be 60,000,000 years old, tracks of dinosaur and other prehistoric monsters.

